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TWO CENTS.

Weather.

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Wednesday, showers.

No. 17,893.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER -21, 1909-TWENTY PAGES.

## HOW NIGHT INFOLDED HIS ARCTIC CAMP, TOLD BY DR. COOK; EXPLORER, AGAIN ON HOME SHORES, GIVEN STUPENDOUS WELCOME; PEARY IN PORT AT SYDNEY, WHICH VIES IN PAYING HIM HONOR



RETURNING FROM A HUNTING EXPEDITION TO THE BRADLEY" NEAR LTAH COPYRIGHT 1909 NEW YORK HERALD CO ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

## LAST DAYS OF SUNLIGHT ARE DEVOTED TO CHASE OF CARIBOU AND HARES

Scene of Hunt Shifts From Sea to Shore, DEATH Where Game is Bagged for Polar Dash.

### COMFORT OF WINTER CAMP ADDED TO BY FRANCKE'S ABILITIES AS A COOK.

Furs Prepared for the Coming Cold—Discoverer Describes the Winter Menu, Which Included a Supply of Pemmican Brought from Home—What Pemmican Is Made of.

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### SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTERS PRINTED

In the first installment of his thrilling story, "The Conquest of the Pole," printed in The Star of Wednesday, September 15, Dr. Frederick A. Cook told of the start from Gloucester on the Bradley, of the voyage to the polar seas and of the overhauling en route of the equipment needed for the dash to the pole.

In a graphic manner the discoverer wrote a story of Eskimo life that never has been excelled for human Interest. He told of the home life, the tragedy and comedy that mingle in the dreary existence of the dwellers in the arctic, and of the childlike eagerness of the natives to trade their valuable furs and Ivories for the simplest things of civilization.

The yacht, her owner, Mr. John R. Bradley, the explorer and his party were pictured in their preliminary work for the final dash. Finally, after describing the various places visited in Greenland in search of guides and information as to conditions farther north, Dr. Cook wrote of the trip across Inglefield gulf, past Cape Auckland and

on toward Cape Robertson. Here the discoverer closed the first part of his narrative, with Etah and Annootok, the last points of call, looming in the icy distance. In the second installment Dr. Cook describes the voyage to Etah and then on to Annootok, the place of plenty, which he selected as the base

for his dash to the pole. In the third installment the explorer describes the work of preparing his winter quarters, closing with a graphic description of a warwhal hunt.

Fourth Installment

#### THE CONQUEST OF THE POLE.

By Dr. Frederick A. Cook.

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TORMS now came up with such force and frequency that it was not safe to venture out in kayaks.. A few walruses were captured from boats, then sea hunting was confined to the quest of seal through the young ice.

A similar quest was being followed at every village from Annootok to Cape York. But all sea activity would now soon be limited to a few open spaces near prominent headlands.

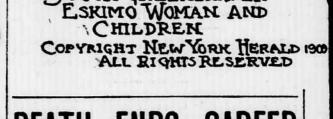
The scene of the real hunt changed from the sea to the land. We had as yet no caribou meat. The little auks gathered in nets during the summer, and eider duck, bagged later, disappeared fast when used as steady diet. We must procure hare, ptarmigan and reindeer, for we had not yet learned to eat with a relish the fishy, liverlike substance which is characteristic of all marine mammals.

Guns and ammunition were distributed, and when the winds were easy enough to allow one to venture out every man sought the neighboring hills. Francke also took his exercise with a gun on his shoulder.

The combined results gave a long line of ptarmigan, two reindeer and sixteen hares. As snow covered the upper slopes the game was forced down near the sea, where we could still hope to hunt in the feeble light of the early part of the night.

#### NO ANXIETY FOR WINTER.

With a larder fairly stocked and good prospects for other (CONTINUED ON TWELFTH PAGE)



ITH GREENLANDER

Gov. Johnson of Minnesota Passes Away.

HAD "MADE A GOOD FIGHT"

Last Whispered Farewell to His Wife at Bedside.

HOME TOWN IS IN MOURNING

Sympathy More Than State-Wide Felt for Popular Executive.

Body to Lie in Capitol.

ROCHESTER, Minn., September 21 .-Sympathy more than state-wide goes out today to a small group of mourners in this little Minnesota town. The death of AUTO CRASHES INTO WAGON NEW ORLEANS IN ITS PATH Gov. John A. Johnson, which occurred at 3:24 o'clock this morning, at St. Mary's Hospital, following an operation performed six days ago, has much of national interest.

Gov. Johnson was continually growing in prominence as a national figure, and at the time of his death the attention of the nation was centered on the closing moments of his once promising career. After battling against death with determined resistance for almost a week Gov. Johnson's life had a peaceful ending. Grouped about his bedside when the end came were Mrs. Johnson, Miss Sullivan, her personal friend; the attending physiclans and two nurses. The last thing Gov. Johnson did before lapsing into unconsciousness one and a half hours before his death was to take his wife affectionately by the hand and weakly

Farewell to His Wife.

"Well, Nora, I made a good fight, but I guess I've got to go." Then as the last gleam of intelligence party, are cut and bruised as the result began to flicker he pressed her hand gently to his cheek in a parting caress. Gov. Johnson's life hung continually in in which McAnderies drove his machine the balance until the end came. So fre- at full speed into the rear of a farm quently did his condition change, alter- wagon filled with young people out for a nately for better and then for worse, that straw ride. his physicians, ever hopeful, but none too optimistic, were able to say at no time since the operation was performed that chance for his life. Dr. W. J. Mayo stated that there were no traces of blood poisoning and that the im-

mediate cause of death was exhaustion and heart failure. occasionally was aroused, especially after

Body to Lie in State.

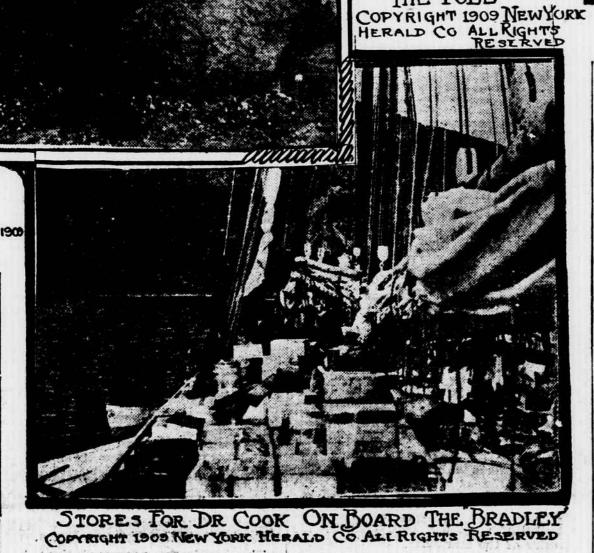
It has been decided to send Gov. Johnson's body to St. Paul on a special train this afternoon. A detail of militia will meet the cortege at the station and escort it to the state capitol, where he body will lie in state all day tomorrow. Funeral services will be held Thursday

afternoon in the Presbyterian Church at St. Peter. Gov. Johnson's body will be buried beside that of his mother. This morning flags on all public and many private buildings are at half-mast, and on the streets and wherever men meet genuine expressions of sorrow are heard; for Gov. Johnson was loved for his amiable qualities as a man in addition to his popularity as governor.

Uderwent Three Operations. Gov. Johnson had been operated on

twice before, first for the removal of ulcers from the stomach and afterward for an abscess of the bowels. Both were acute, prolonged cases, and the governor was in a serious condition each time. There had been obstructions of the bowels in each instance, and during the second operation the appendix was removed. After the second operation Gov. Johnson enjoyed fairly good health, but had spells of indigestion, which later developed into serious attacks. These came

(Continued on Tenth Page.)



## JOY RIDE DISASTROUS WIND RUSHESONWARD

Collision Causes Injuries to Terrific Tropical Hurricane Number of People.

for the Accident.

RECKLESS CONDUCT ALLEGED

Machine Demolished and the Driver Sent to Hospital in Unconscious Condition.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, September 21.-John Me-Anderies, a joy-riding chauffeur, and injured, while ten others, including another policeman who was in the joy ride of a collision at Avenue D and Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, early this morning.

A minute before the crash the lieutenant in charge of the Ocean Parkway police the governor had more than an even station saw the automobile pass the door

at a mad rate of speed. "If that car ever hits anything," he remarked to a policeman of the reserves, "they will never find the pieces," and the Johnson was in a lethargic state words had hardly left his lips when he during the greater part of the night, but hard the crash and a police whistle callcoughing, and would then mutter a few ing for help. The lieutenant turned in words to Mrs. Johnson. At times he an ambulance call and sent the reserves seemed to wish that the end might come, on the jump down the parkway, where for on one occasion he said: "My, the time drags slowly. I am so uncomforta hind wheel of the farm wagon stove in. and a dozen persons, half of them young women, lying about the roadway, some of them unconscious, and some badly

Joy Riders in Hospital.

The police attended them as best they could until ambuiances arrived from the Kings County Hospital. The surgeons took the joy riders to the hospital. The victims in the straw-ride wagon were fixed up on the spot and sent to their homes in passenger vehicles which were volunteered for the assistance of the sur-

riding which they have ever witnessed. The automobile was owned by W. A. Putnam of Brooklyn, and McAnderies, who drove it, is a chauffeur regularly in his

Mr. Putnam has not yet been located by the police. It is thought that his chauffeur was on his way to the depot to meet the family, returning from the country, when it occurred to him to pick up a few friends and show them what he could do in the way of letting loose the speed lever down Ocean Parkway. As the chauffeur was unconscious when picked up, and remained in that condition after being sent to the hospital, no statement from him

THE POLE

Sweeps Mississippi Valley.

Policeman and Chauffeur Blamed Leaving Mobile in Bad Plight, It Goes North.

AT NASHVILLE, TENN., AT 9 A.M.

Ohio Valley and Great Lakes Are Next-Wires Down; Cities

Flooded.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 21.-The hurricane which late yesterday whipped sharing the joy ride with him, are in the and causing some loss of life, was cen-Kings County Hospital probably fatally tral this morning at Corinth, Miss., and Sydney. rapidly speeding toward the Ohio valley and the great lakes, according to advices to the weather bureau here.

At Corinth the barometer registered 28.94, causing winds ranging in velocity from forty to forty-eight miles per hour, with an accompaniment of heavy rains. The progress of this storm is easily apparent when it is known that the hurricane which was in full force at New Orleans at 7 o'clock last night is, twelve hours later, central at Corinth, just a few miles from the Tennessee line. The disturbance is now thoroughly inland, and this morning shows no diminu-

Ohio valley, and that it shows no indications of decreasing in energy. The storm was felt at Nashville, Tenn. at half-past 9 this morning.

Gulf Coast Isolated.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 21.-Although first reports this morning indicated that the gulf coast hurricane had abated, meager details later told its increasing intensity with the dawn. Again

the entire gulf coast of Louisiana and

Mississippi is isolated from the world, all

communication being cut off and the traf-

fic suspended. During the night partial communication was restored, but at 5 o'clock this morning the last wire went down. At that time the Western Union operator at Flomaton, a town sixty-one miles from Mobile, said the hurricane had again begun its work

buildings were flooded and the velocity of the wind was then fifty miles an hour. No deaths had been reported there up when communication was resumed there would be a list of dead as well as an enormous amount of property damage. Communication with New Orleans failed earlier. The last report at 1 a.m. told of four deaths and an immense property

Between Mobile and New Orlean: sevpassenger trains are waterbound and with the waters rapidly rising the trains with their human freight are in danger. For many miles inland the force (Continued on Tenth Page.)

# RIVAL POLE CLAIMANTS GIVEN GLAD RECEPTIONS; EACH MEETS HIS WIFE

ESKIMO ON THE BRADLEY"

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## ROOSEVELT STEAMS IN TRIUMPH FOR DR.COOK

Flag of North Pole Flying and Returning Traveler Carried Ship Dressed.

HOLIDAY TAKEN BY TOWN SIRENS SHRIEK APPLAUSE

Steamer's Cabin.

OFFICIALS EXTEND GREETING EXPLORER MOBBED BY FRIENDS

Crowds Gathered on Water Front. Wreathed in Roses, He Tells of

Banquet to Be Given at Convenience of Famous Guest.

SYDNEY, Nova Scotla, September 21.- Special Dispatch to The Star. Commander Robert E. Peary, after a suc-

Roosevelt. The explorer's wife was the first to greet him. over one year, steamed into Sydney har- came home today.

bor, under a brilliant sun and cloudless sky, the explorer and his ship were given a hearty welcome from the assembled At an early hour this morning, when the

Roosevelt was still edging her way along with an armada of vessels. Between the Cape Breton coast, the steamer-yacht these the steamboat Grand Republic, Sheelah, owned by James Ross, president of the Dominion Coal Company, put to sea, carrying Mrs. Peary, her daughter, on its deck, made its triumphal prog-Miss Marie Peary; little Robert E. Peary, ress jr., and a party of friends, all eager to meet the returning explorer. Among those Anderies, a joy-riding chauffeur, and its way through the Gulf of Mexico on board were Col. Borup, father of Cheered, the crowd on the Grand Repedition; George Kennan, the author, and public howled itself hoarse, and the din John Kehl, the United States consul at

> Family Reunited on Roosevelt. The meeting between Commander Peary and his wife took place some ten miles smiled a great deal and talked a little. north of Low point, the entrance to the

> As the Sheelah drew alongside the Roosevelt a sailor on the yacht hailed to the addresses of welcome, and gave the arctic ship. In reply Commander out a typewritten statement bearing on surprised when he perceived his wife and children waving their greetings. In reply the explorer waved his slouch hat and called to them to come on board.

A few words of welcome were exchanged while the boat was being lowered. Mrs. Peary, Miss Peary and the little tion in force. Local Forecaster Waltz went over the side of the Sheelah, took says the storm is headed directly for the their places in a small boat and were rowed over to the Roosevelt. In the meantime Commander Peary had retired

> Meeting in Cabin's Privacy. sisted up the side of the Roosevelt and made their way across the deck to greet the husband and father in private. The

came along at slower speed. Commander Peary had decorated his ship for the occasion. In addition to the flags of the United States and the Do- verbal combat with Peary. When he was minion of Canada, the Rocsevelt flew the asked to make answer to this statement urgee of the New York Yacht Club and and that, which had come hot from Battle the flag of the Peary Arctic Club.

The American flag waving at the peak of the spanker gaff of the Roosevelt attracted much attention. It bore a diago- jaws tightly and replied nothing. Not a nal white band, on which were the words The accident, the police say, resulted of devastation. Mobile was in the grasp was only twenty miles away spread Meanwhile the news that the Roosevel from one of the most reckless cases of joy of the storm, many of the streets and quickly in Sydney. Groups of people gathered at the water front to take part in the welcome.

The day was perfect. The harbor presented a beautiful spectacle as all manmade their way down the bay to escort the Roosevelt to her dock. The tug C. M. Winch conveyed the official welcoming party down the bay. This party includes the mayor of Sydney, Wallace Richardson; the heads of the various city departments and other prom-

Banquet at Peary's Convenience. The proposed banquet to the explorer (Continued on Twelfth Page.)

Up and Down North River.

Family Is Reunited in Privacy of Wife and Children Folded in Silent Embrace Aboard Tugboat.

Gladness on Return to Native Land With Polar Laurels.

NEW YORK, September 21 .- The man cessful quest for the north pole, returned who says he was the first of all men to Sydney today on board the steamer to reach the crest of the world—the north pole which had been the unat-As the Roosevelt, after an absence of tained goal of centuries of effort-

He came up the gray bay amid such a tumultuous welcome as the old harbor has not seen in many years.

New York's waterway was black with the home-returning explorer safe

All the harbor craft blew their sirens in greeting, men folk at the rais was terrific. The uproar was the big city's assurance of its belief.

Dr. Cook took it all modestly. He

Cook Defines His Attitude. He made a brief speech in response Peary came to the rail and was greatly his trip farthest north. This, he indicated, contained everything he cared to

> say at present. He did not say in it that he believed he had found the pole. His words were

explicit on that point.

statement He made it clear that he had with

him all his original data and observations, said that he would not withhold Mrs. Peary and the children were as- them from the public long, but would spread them before the world so that Sheelah then put on full steam and re- had not returned home to "argue with turned to Sydney, while the Roosevelt one man or fifty," but to let results

speak for themselves The explorer declined to enter into any Harbor-statements which threw doubt word of criticism of the Roosevelt's commander or a return shot could be had from him.

His message to the public was to wait. It was too much to expect, he said, that a work covering two years could be fully told of in a moment. He would to that time, but it was expected that ner of water craft-yachts, sailboats and put before the public not only the enmotor boats-displaying their colors, tire record in black and white, but would bring here to America human witnesses to prove that he had reached the pole. The witnesses are his two Eskimos

"When scientists study the detailed observations and the narrative in its consecutive order, I am certain that in due course of events all will be compelled to admit the truth of my statements," was the pith of what he had to tell America. from the deck of the steamship which